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The PC Chronicle

Vol.17 No.6 Monday, September 28, 1998

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Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Michael Davey, president of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Program (GLBT) set up a table in the lobby of SFLC to promote the services provided by the organization.

Mentoring Network offers student support

LAUREN MATHEWS
Managing Editor

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Mentoring Program (GLBT) of PUC was little more than an idea in 1997. Now that idea has grown into a full mentoring program, and a new student organization, the Mentoring Network.

Mentors in the program are students and faculty of varying sexual backgrounds. Mentees in the program receive private, confidential support and guidance for GLBT students. The program's goal is empowerment and education of students who feel confused, overwhelmed or alone in their coming out process. All mentors have received professional training on how to help people who need guidance; should a student come to a mentor in crisis, the student will be referred to professional therapist or center. The mentoring program is not intended to replace formal care, it is also not a replacement for the mentee's social and emotional connection to the GLBT community. The mentoring program is a semi-formal program, focusing intensely on the confidentiality of the mentee.

The Mentoring Network is a less formal structure. It has been organized as a support network to offer a sense of identity to GLBT students on campus. The Network is an extension of the mentoring program, to belong to the network, a student does not have to be a mentee. A student must have a desire to meet as a group and show interest in and support of the GLBT community.

"The organization is all encompassing, emotionally, intellectually, socially and culturally. The mentoring program is designed as a one on one, private help session. The network was established to allow more gay people to become involved with their own group, without the structure of the mentoring program," said Michelle Verduzco, program supporter and organizer. "This is a culture that needs a place to meet and grow on this campus."

"Our lives begin to end when we become silent about things that matter. The gay community is a minority group that faces an extreme amount of discrimination, prejudice, fear and bigotry that is unique to their group. We are here to speak out in the face of injustice and mistreatment, we are all involved with each other, respectfully, and this is an open organization to support all students facing injustice," said Tom Mihail, assistant professor of education and program supporter.

"I am so very pleased with this organization and what it stands for. I think that the gay students on campus are also very happy to see this become a reality. Gay people compose a high rate of college students, and they need to have a program that supports their culture. Half of the people involved in this program are heterosexual, and they are the models for the heterosexual community's support for the homosexual community," said Michael Davey, the GLBT mentoring program president. "People can communicate and coexist."

> **"Our lives begin to end when we become silent about things that matter."**
> Tom Mihail
> assistant professor of education

Renee Williams, a mentor and supporter said, "The organization is student oriented. When I was approached, I felt a need to help students find a place of belonging and comfort. This is a much needed program with a good mission and good people. It needs to exist."

According to those involved with the program, they have faced an equal amount of support, as well as non-support, from university administrators. To find out more about the mentoring program or the network, call Michelle Verduzco at 989-2455 or Joy Whitman at 989-2693.

Fitness Center changes format for annual wellness weekend

DAREN SAMPLAWSKI
Staff Writer

One might wonder what astrology has to do with wellness. Find out on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 8 a.m. in the PER building. PUC's Total Fitness Center will host "The Magic of Wellness" a free program of lectures, fitness activities, and health related entertainment held at the PER building gym. The day long program consists of 12 lectures, eight workshops and one 90 minute keynote presentation. These activities are open to PUC students and staff, and the public.

In the past, the format of the Wellness Weekend revolved around a presentation of one prominent health professional. While informative, this arrangement did not attract enough involvement from PUC students and staff. In an effort to garner more interest, TFC staff have devised an improved schedule of activities to broaden the appeal of this day of fitness and fun. "We want to get more students and employees involved,"

> **"We want to get more students and employees involved"**
> John Bobalik,
> TFC coordinator

said John Bobalik, TFC coordinator. Wellness goes hand in hand with academic achievement, and the weekend program is part of Purdue's plan to teach living skills along with occupational training, according to Bobalik.

Included in this new design are lectures such as, "Eating For Optimal Health and Peak Performance." Some uncommon lectures included this year are, "Using Astrology as a Guide for Personal Wellness," and "Magnetic and Far-Infrared Health Technologies."

The keynote presenter this year is internationally known Illusionist Bob Fellows. He entertains with comedy, mind reading, and illusions, which are all tied together with wellness and the power of the mind. This presentation is 90 minutes long with a half-hour reserved afterwards for questions from the audience.

Door prizes, give-aways, therapeutic massage and fitness assessments, round out this day of wellness education. This year's event is sponsored and funded by PUC's Artist and Lecture series, as well as NIPSCO and the Post-Tribune. It has something for everyone interested in living well. For more information contact the Total Fitness Center at 989-2363.

Alumni named director of Challenger Center

STEVE MELCHER
Staff Writer

Most children dream at some point of zooming through the cosmos exploring strange new worlds and looking for little green men with large heads.

Soon they will have an opportunity to get a taste of what being an astronaut in the 21st century might be like when the Challenger Learning Center of Northwest Indiana located at PUC opens in April.

Lisa Karney

Former PUC graduate student, Lisa Karney has been named director of the center and is hard at work getting all the preparations completed in order to open on schedule. Karney graduated from Ball State University with a degree in education before coming to PUC for her masters. She was a sixth grade science teacher at Lake Street Elementary School. She also taught at schools in Gary and Indianapolis. Karney initiated the idea of bringing the Challenger Learning Center to Northwest Indiana after a field trip to Brownsburg. "The children had fun, I had fun, I thought it would be nice to have a center in Northwest Indiana," said Karney.

The Challenger Learning Centers are designed to improve teamwork and critical thinking skills in grades four through eight. The students begin their

See Challenger, Page 3

Pepper spray evacuates SFLC

GREGG LEONARD
Production Assistant

There were no viewers of General Hospital in SFLC-100 Tuesday afternoon. The start of Jerry Springer came and went to empty seats.

The game room was empty, with half played games of pool awaiting the return of players and their cues.

Students milled outside the SFLC building, as harried student patrol members tried to keep people out of the building.

No, there was no bomb threat, just an accidental release of pepper spray tear gas near the cafeteria.

Some students were confused as to why they were evacuated, saying there was a bomb threat.

Student patrol member, Daniel Flores said, "Don't be starting that rumor (about a bomb threat)," as he tried to keep people from entering the North doors of the SFLC building.

"When are we all going to get back in here, it ain't warm out here," Answon Churchwell, a student, said. He was anxious to get back to his pool game he left in mid-play.

Fans were brought in to clear the air in the area.

Photo by Kathryn Hayes

Students were forced to wait outside of the SFLC when the building was evacuated due to pepper spray in the air.

At 3:10 p.m. the all clear was given and students retumed to the building, finally able to go to the bookstore, the cafeteria and the game room. The TV also finally had some viewers to keep it company.

Professor Thayer will be lucturing about Environmental Chemisty on Oct. 8, 1998; for details, call 989-2283

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

...and you get a PURDUE UNIVERSITY diploma!

At the Sept. 8 Student Forum, a question was asked that has come up from time to time.

It pertained to whether Purdue Calumet might consider breaking its Purdue University ties and become an independent institution as some other schools have.

Our simple answer is "No."

The question, though, is logical given the growth and development our campus has experienced during its half century-plus heritage.

To wit:

• enrollment of more than 9,000 students (9,335 to be exact);

• 100+ associate, bachelor's, master's degree and certificate programs;

• a comprehensive array of student services tied to a success-oriented support system;

• distinguished faculty members, many of whom are nationally and internationally regarded in their scholarly fields;

• a modern and functional 180-acre physical plant, consisting of 13 buildings and equipped with computing and technical capabilities that are the marvel of peer institutions.

Yes, much is in place if we at Purdue Calumet were to choose to go off on our own.

The Purdue name

However, among the reasons we choose not to do so is a reason that you and our alumni have told us you value immensely: our Purdue name.

Attending Purdue Calumet means you are receiving an education from one of the most respected higher educational systems in the nation and world!

And while Purdue University Calumet enjoys academic autonomy on the undergraduate level—that is, the freedom to offer and develop programs of study closely tied to the needs of our Northwest Indiana area—there is a Purdue University prominence to your educational experience.

A Purdue credential

That is especially true with respect to the credential you will earn here at Purdue Calumet.

As our alumni can attest, the diploma you will receive on graduation day will read that you have earned a PURDUE UNIVERSITY degree awarded...at Hammond.

Some students have told us that the opportunity to gain a PURDUE UNIVERSITY degree was a key reason they chose to attend Purdue Calumet. Other students have told us they opted to attend another institution because, mistakenly, they thought they would not receive a PURDUE UNIVERSITY diploma here.

So regarding the question of whether or not we should remain a Purdue-affiliated university, our best answer is this:

By continuing to do so, we enjoy the best of both worlds: academic offerings geared to the needs of our local residents, yet heaped in the proud and world-wide respected tradition of Purdue University.

Those are good reasons, we feel, to keep on keeping on!

At a glance

around campus

Political Science honor society to meet

The political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, will meet Thursday, Oct. 1 at 8:30 a.m. in the student lounge on the second floor of Lawshe.

Student Support Services offers math seminar

Student Support Services will present the seminar "Yes, You Can Study Math" Friday, Oct. 2 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Drop-in Center, SFLC-343.

Basketball tryouts begin

Walk-on tryouts for the men's basketball team will take place Sunday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in the PER gym.

Chemistry Department hosts special seminars

The Chemistry Dept. will host the following lectures:

"Investigation into the Direct Reaction in Aqueous Systems" will be presented by John S. Thayer, University of Cincinnati, Thursday, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. in GYTE-208.

"Solvent Extraction of Metal Ions with Alkyl Substituted Diphosphoric Acids" will be presented by Albert Herlinger, Loyola University, Thursday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. in GYTE-208.

"Modern Research on Water: What We Know and Don't Know About Nature's Solvent" will be presented by Timothy S. Zwier, Purdue University West Lafayette, Thursday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Students interested in graduate chemistry studies should contact J.R. Phillips in GYTE-271 or at 989-2284 and may discuss options for advanced study following the Oct. 8, Oct. 22 or Nov. 19 lectures.

English Honors Society Meets

The English Honors Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. and again Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in CLO-265. Both are informative, goal setting meetings that will cover the same agenda. If you are interested in joining the Society, attend either meeting, or call 989-2547 and ask for Lauren or Kim.

Biology club meets

The Biology Club meets the fourth Monday and the second Wednesday of the month at noon in GYTE-18. For more information contact the Office of Student Activities at 989-2369.

Women's Studies mentoring program begins

The Women's Studies Program is seeking both students who wish to participate in its new mentoring program and also experienced students, staff and faculty willing to serve as mentors.

The mentoring program connects interested students with aspiring scholars, PUC staff and faculty members, and community partners. It is open to all individuals interested in issues of particular importance to women. The mentoring program will sponsor activities that address the personal, professional, cultural and educational needs of a diverse population of women both on campus and in the community.

Those who are interested or who wish more information can call the Women's Studies Office at 989-2051, can stop by and pick up an application from CLO-216, or can e-mail Colette Morrow, director of Women's Studies, at morrow@calumet.purdue.edu.

Pi Sigma Alpha seeks new members

The political honor society Pi Sigma Alpha is looking for new members. Benefits include higher entry-level grade for government service and scholarships to graduate school. For more information, contact Derek Van Tichelt at Grizz@netnitco.net or call 922-4958.

Audition for Purdue Song Co.

Purdue Song Co. is a collegiate showchoir. Participation is by audition only. Prepare two songs to sing and have music or accompaniment tape. Bring completed application form to your audition. Call 989-2627 for an audition time.

Cheer and Dance Teams coupon book available

The Northwest Edition of the Golden Opportunities 1999 Coupon Book can be purchased in the fitness center or by contacting Wendy Saylor at 989-2175. The books cost $25.00 each. Proceeds go to the Cheer and Dance Teams.

SSF cards available

The Office of Student Activities will no longer mail Student Service Fee (SSF) cards. Those students who would like a SSF card may obtain one upon request at the Satellite Bursar's, in PER-104. For more information, contact Michelle at 989-2369.

Quote of the week

'This mixed breed of New World people Indian, Spanish, Negro are seeing visions of their own which will someday melt with the dream of others to form a truly cosmic race.'

- "El Jardin"

The Chronicle

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Jump

Continued from page 1

training six to eight weeks before the mission begins. During this time they must apply for a specific job with the mission and get a letter of recommendation. The students are then put into two to four person teams. After the classroom training the students attempt the three hour mission. The missions include, Rendezvous with Comet Haley, Return to the Moon, Voyage to Mars, and Encounter Earth.

March marks the beginning of teacher training and the mission will begin in April. The Center will be located in the Recreation building until the One Million Dollar building located on 173rd next to the Army National Guard Armory is completed. The City of Hammond has agreed to pay for the building that will also hold a library and a conference center. March 6, 1998 was the official ground breaking ceremony for the new complex. The new 30 thousand square-foot building should be completed in spring of 1999.

Lisa Karney
Karney earned a bachelor's degree in education at Ball State University. She then came to Purdue University Calumet to earn her master's.

Karney is now trying to raise the $700,000 needed to purchase the simulators. The mission control simulator is modeled after Johnson Space Center in Texas. There will also be a shuttle flight simulate and a space station flight simulator.

Hammond has given the center a half million dollar endowment so that Hammond students will not have to pay admission for attending the center missions. Karney is presently working with local school superintendents to raise local endowments for the other school systems. If a class is not sponsored by an endowment the program will cost $500 for 16-32 students and the teacher training.

If students would like to make a contribution they can contact Lisa Karney at 989-2007. For more information there visit http://pucinfo.calumet.purdue.edu/challenger_nwi/welcome.html.

PUC police beat 9/14/98 - 9/20/98

Monday, Sept. 14, 11:30 a.m. Student became faint and fell on the floor in GYTE-147. Victim sustained a cut below her right eye and on the inside of her lip. She refused to go to a hospital. Family took her home.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 11:30 a.m. Student reported losing a cellular telephone somewhere on campus. Item last seen in the ground floor women's washroom of Porter Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 11:30 p.m. Student reported the theft of a bicycle which was chained to the north SFLC bike rack between 2 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 5:53 p.m. Staff member reported the theft of six CD's and case from a locked office in the Gyte Annex, ANNX-142. The theft occurred between Friday, Sept. 11 and Thursday, Sept. 17.

Friday, Sept. 18, 5 p.m. Staff member reported the theft of her purse which was left unattended in an office in the SFLC. While canceling the credit cards, it was discovered that one of the credit had been used.

Friday, Sept. 18, 11:15 a.m. Staff member complained of pain in her neck when she turned while working in LAWS-318.

Friday, Sept. 18, 12:45 p.m. Property damage traffic accident in the P-6 parking lot north of Porter Hall. Second vehicle left the scene.

Europe's attitude on teen sex: Just right or all wrong?

ANN DOSS HELMS
Knight Ridder

Here are some things you might find difficult to imagine:

Condom billboards scattered around the South.

Sex and contraception discussed frankly in schools.

Teen pregnancy, abortion and AIDS rates less than half the current level.

Northern Europe and the American South are two very different places, as a group of Charlotte-area youth advocates and adolescent health experts are well aware. They recently returned from a study tour of the Netherlands, France and Germany. Their goal was to figure out what we could learn from countries where, by many indications, teen-agers are far more sexually responsible than here.

Foreign sexual relations
Studies show that teen pregancy, abortion and AIDS rates are much lower in certain European countires. Studies also show that in these countries sex and contraception are discusssed frankly in school, and condom vendors and safe sex bulletin boards are commonplace.

They found cultures with a level of comfort about contraception that was stunning even to health professionals, cultures where most adults believe teens will have sex and advise them on how to do it without harming themselves or others.

"Their attitude toward adolescents themselves seems different. They seem to respect them more as individuals and give them a level of trust for responsibility in their actions," said Townley Moon, executive director of the Mecklenburg (N.C.) Council on Adolescent Pregnancy. "Our expectation is no sex until marriage. Theirs is, `Yes, you'll have sex, but be responsible.'"

That's not an attitude likely to be embraced throughout the Carolinas. "They go to Europe and say, `Look how enlightened they are!' I happen to think they're just more immoral," says Mecklenburg County commissioner Bill James.

In the Carolinas and across the United States, teen pregnancy rates have declined in recent years. A 1998 federal report credits abstinence and contraception - fewer teens are having sex, and those who do are using more birth control, it said.

But the declines look minuscule when compared with figures from the countries the group visited. U.S. youth have more teen births, more sexually transmitted diseases and more abortions than their European peers, and according to one international survey, they start having sex younger.

That is why tour participants argue that we must find a way to blend European openness about contraception with American messages about sexual abstinence.

"When we only tell our kids the negative side, and their own bodies are telling them the positive, and so are the media, they've got to be thinking, `Someone's lying here,'" said Linda Berne, a UNC Charlotte health education professor and tour organizer. "If they decide the abstinence people are lying, they go toward uninhibited, unprotected sex."

Berne and Barbara Huberman, a former Charlottean who works for Washington-based Advocates for Youth, organized the 12-day summer tour to encourage academic research and advocacy for teens. Forty-two people, including nine from the Charlotte area, signed on.

Most already were sold on the notion that the European approach to sexuality has advantages, Berne said; that's part of what motivated them to commit the time and money to going. The only members of the "abstinence-only" camp were two teen journalists, sent by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation.

Even the veteran health professionals were astonished by the bombardment of safe-sex and contraception messages they saw. As the bus looped around Paris, the group counted nine condom billboards. The Dutch had massive media campaigns with slogans such as "Your condom or mine?", "I'll have safe sex or no sex," and "STDs are available somewhere near you. Condoms are too."

In all three countries, condoms were available from street-side vending machines and clinics offered free medical contraception to teens without parents' permission. Emergency contraception - the controversial "morning-after" pill just cleared for marketing in the United States - is widely used.

Sexuality was incorporated into many areas of study in schools - literature, biology, social studies. The group chuckled a bit at one European life-skills text: A page on doing laundry, a page on grocery shopping, a page on sex.

warehouse
AND
"Work ∧ College"
Life has its UPS
PACKAGE HANDLERS
Steady, Part-Time Jobs
$8.50-9.50/Hour
•Weekends & Holidays Off
• Must be 17 Years or Older
• Student Loan Assistance
• Consistent Work Schedule
• Health Benefits Package
• Annual Raises
• Paid Vacations
• 401(k)
• College Tuition Program*
HODGKINS
(I-55 & I-294)
Midnight Shift • 10pm-3am
Sunrise Shift • 3:30am-8:30am
*$2,000 college tuition reimbursement
(Hodgkins Sunrise & Midnight Shifts Only)
ADDISON
(I-355 @ Army Trail Rd.)
Midnight Shift • 10pm-3am
Sunrise Shift • 3:00am-8:00am
Twilight Shift • 5pm-10pm
O'HARE
(Irving Park Rd. & Mannheim)
AM Shift • Tues-Sat, 4:15am-8:00am
PM Shift • 8pm-11pm
PALATINE
(Hicks & Rand Rd.)
Sunrise Shift • 3:00am-8:00am
Twilight Shift • 5pm-10pm
NORTHBROOK
(2525 Shermer Road)
Sunrise Shift • 3:00am-8:00am
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Help keep campus clean

Lately, PUC has been looking like a trash dump. There has been a lack of participation by the students to fulfill their obligations to help keep this campus clean.

When pulling into the parking lot in the morning, one can see that the parking lots are looking like the grounds of a fast food restaurant. There are bags, soda containers, and wrappers from the previous days' students who just did not feel the need to clean up after themselves.

Another item that needs attention is the fact that another place where garbage is rampant is, oddly enough, right next to the garbage cans. Come on. If a person takes a three point shot with their tuna fish sandwich wrapper and it just bounces off the rim, get the rebound.

One thing that should be brought up is that this is not the custodial staff's fault. They are here to keep the campus relatively clean everyday, not to pick up after some lazy, sloppy college students who decided that they did not want that Burger King bag of garbage in their car, so they just throw it on the ground.

An odd effect is also being created by the garbage problem. The local woodland creatures, particularly squirrels, are coming out of the woodwork and into the parking lots. There seems to be an increase in the amount of these little furry creatures and they seem to *be irate. There have even been a few rumors of squir*rel attacks that have been caused by students intruding on our little friends lunch, which is our garbage.

Lastly, there are garbage cans everywhere. It really does not take that much effort to get up from your seat and throw your garbage away, or maybe even recycle it. This is a pride issue that needs to be addressed by the students alone. Visitors and prospective students will look at this campus and see a school where people do not care about their environment. That is not how many of the students would like for their university to present itself. If a prospective employer came here to interview you and they saw a trashy campus, what kind of education would they think you have?

Help keep this campus clean. Mommy doesn't go to school here with you, and, just in case she does, she has better things to do than to clean up after you here as well.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

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The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

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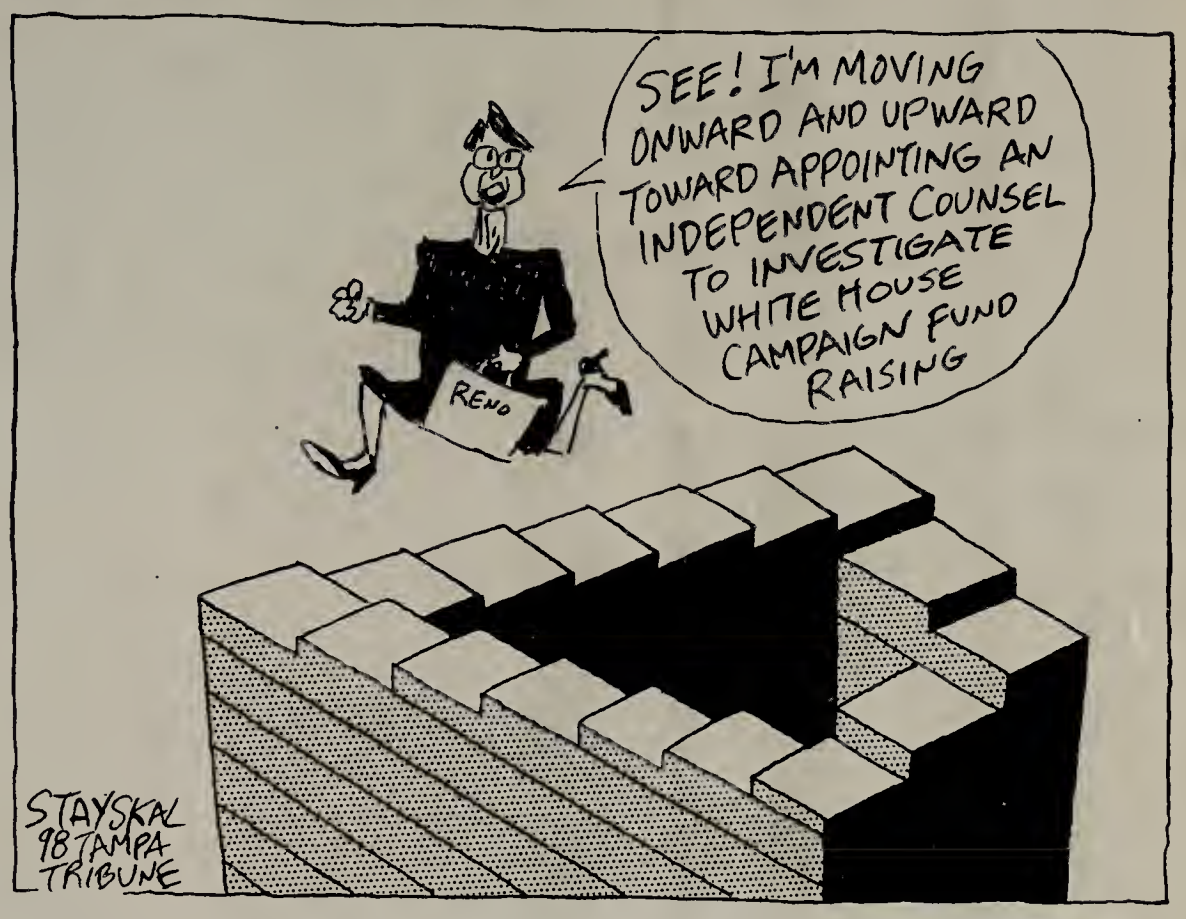
SEE! I'M MOVING ONWARD AND UPWARD TOWARD APPOINTING AN INDEPENDENT COUNSEL TO INVESTIGATE WHITE HOUSE CAMPAIGN FUND RAISING
RENO
STAYSKAL 98 TAMPA TRIBUNE

Administration Update: *Information or propaganda*

DAREN SAMPLAWSKI
Commentary

To the students, staff, readers of the Chronicle, and anyone else involved with PUC, I pose this question: exactly what is the real purpose of the Administration Update? Is it news? Is it an advertisement? Is it opinion? I'm just not sure. I suspect that the real purpose is to provide a propaganda outlet for the administration.

Look at the Sept. 21 issue of the Chronicle for example. The update suggests that there are several factors that did not surface in the Times coverage of retention and attrition at PUC. I am surprised that the university took the time to address this supposed discrepancy. It seems to me that the university is only concerned about confusing the real issues that confront the students and staff of PUC with doublespeak and muddled statistics. What does "stop out" really mean? I admit it sounds more positive than "drop out." While the term is explained in the update, I have never come across it before. How many "stop outs" end up returning to school? The update doesn't seem to have a statistic to explain this. It seems amusing to me that the administration feels the need to coin new terms.

I just feel that the leaders of our school should seek to tell us the unvarnished truth instead of using doublespeak and statistics

Part three of the update quotes a study of freshman in 1989 and then proceeds to try to persuade us that PUC's real graduation rate is 35 percent, at least I think that is the point they are attempting to make. Why did the administration feel the need to quote this study? I see it as another example of deliberate confusion.

The administration goes on to state that PUC is concerned with providing access to education however, when was the last time tuition and fees went down? If they were really interested in access, then perhaps they could have lowered tuition this fall instead of spending funds on automatic gates in the oversized faculty parking lots.

Another example can be found in the Sept. 14 issue of the Chronicle. In this update the university seeks to reassure us that PUC is the safest, most secure community in wonderland. I am curious as to the motivation of the administration in publishing these reassurances. Is our campus really safe or did some negative publicity about car thefts prompt this update?

The university does pay to advertise in the Chronicle, and I do feel that the update could be a valuable tool used to inform students and staff. I just feel that the leaders of our school should seek to tell us the unvarnished truth instead of using doublespeak and statistics. Perhaps the Administration Update should be clearly marked as a paid political advertisement.

The people speak

Question of the Week: What would you do with a million dollars.

by Amarachi Igboegwu
Features Editor

"I would thank the Almighty, hire an accountant who would give me advice, then start a business that would make me a very wealthy person."

Answon Churchwell
sophomore, Finance

"If I won a million dollars I would at least invest $500,000 of it in a bank. This way it can grow as the bank pays interest on it. The other $500,000 would be split up on the people of my community and on the stock market."

Jason J. Mendoza
sophomore, Electrical Engineering

"If I won a million dollars, I think I would purchase a nice house first, then I would just spend it on a new car and invest the rest of in stocks."

Pearl Holmes
junior, Child development

"I would pay my debts, starting with my school loans, put a down payment on a house, buy a building so I could start my own day care center, get a new car and my three-year-old daughter and I would take a long over due vacation to Disney World."

Augustus H. Carter
junior, Communications

"If I won a million dollars, I would find someone who needs a blessing and bless them just as God has blessed me. Then, I would find someone else and do it again."

Focus broadens on underaged drinking

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - It was the second week of the academic year, and Dean Tsamouras was not happy.

Underaged college students were sneaking gulps from other people's beers at his restaurant, hiding drinks in the bathrooms or showing up already drunk. He was trying to enforce the law, and they thought it was a game.

"I felt that a lot of kids were taking advantage of us," said Tsamouras, owner of the College Delly, a popular hangout across from the College of William and Mary's football stadium.

"I felt that a lot of kids were taking advantage of us"
Dean Tsmouras, deli owner

Tsamouras, who has run the delicatessen for 26 years, decided enough was enough. Two weeks ago he began closing his doors to patrons under age 21 after 10 p.m.

While Tsamouras' action was taken independently of the college, it is part of a broader effort to curb alcohol abuse among college students.

The state attorney general convened a task force to work with area universities after the deaths of five students in alcohol-related incidents last fall. This year, William and Mary and other state colleges in Virginia have taken a number of additional steps to control binge drinking on campuses. Their efforts have ranged from more enforcement to new alcohol-free programs.

Since the school year began, William and Mary has been spot-checking parties for alcohol violations. So far, the checkers have not had to close down any parties, call the police or refer students for disciplinary action, said Mark Constantine, director of student activities, whose office coordinates the spot checks. W&M employees have checked about a dozen parties or events, he said.

The college is also seeking the support of local restaurants. Today, the college offered TIPS training (Training Intervention Procedures for Servers of Alcohol) to employees of local restaurants, said Mary Crozier, substance abuse educator at the college. It's the first year they've tried this, she said.

The college has also announced a new rule to control drinking at student parties. Before parties, groups must submit a guest list of no more than 350 people to the college administration.

A fraternity is circulating a petition drive to make the list longer. Students have said the rule is driving parties off campus. Tsamouras said he believes the campus is doing the right thing. But he said students need other outlets if they are not going to drink, and they don't seem to have them.

"They can't go to the fraternities, they can't go to the delis, where are they going."

Brethren seek cult members on campuses

College Press Exchange

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — In front of a camp-style dinner at dusk with Horsetooth Reservoir as their backdrop, four members of a Bible-toting cult called the Brethren sat thoughtful and somber, carefully choosing words to express their admittedly extreme spiritual lifestyle..

"We believe that Christ lived the purest example of Christian life," said member Jerry Williams. "We live like him ... we wish everyone could be this happy."

Williams, along with about 110 other Brethren members nationwide, live a nomadic life. They travel around, mostly to college towns, striking up conversations with young adults about right and wrong and God's word, with hopes of finding recruits for their "church."

Their lives are simple, and their quest is to abstain from what they call the "complications" of the real world. They do not work or own many material possessions. They claim to have no income and say they live day-to-day knowing that God will provide for them.

Experts on cults and parents of recruits are fighting the group's efforts with waves of bulletins warning college students not to associate with the Brethren. They say the group destroys its members psychologically, coercing them into cutting ties with family and friends and into sorting through trash bins for food.

"They (The Brethren) are extremely dangerous," said Hal Mansfield, director of the Religious Movement Resource Center, an organization that follows the movements of religious cults. "They are based on deception and mind control ... It's very troubling."

"It's bogus," said Busweiler, a former fashion designer from Long Island, N.Y. "The parents will try to get a hold of their kid (who is with us) and 'de-program' them from thinking the way they do. They are doing exactly what they are accusing us of doing."

"They are based on deception and mind control... It's very troubling."
Hal Mansfield, director of the Religious Movement Resource Center

"Relationships have a certain pull," Williams said, thoughtfully scratching his beard. "But they can be used as a tool to pull you away from God."

Busweiler agreed, saying, "If it's God's will, I will see my mom."

While the cult has more men than women there are about 40 *"sisters" scattered in groups* throughout the United States, Williams said. Oftentimes, he added, men and women who travel together distract each other from God's word. For that reason, the groups usually travel in single-sex groups.

"You don't say (to a new recruit): 'Come in so we can brainwash you,'" Mansfield said. "They are not dumb ... I can see them being harmless if there was one set of parents that was upset or one former member speaking out, but there are dozens and dozens of families upset. There are so many former members saying this is a lifestyle of destruction."

Larry Wilcox counts himself among the Brethren's victims. He has been trying to track down his son, Bart, with whom he hasn't spoken in seven years. Bart Wilcox joined the group in 1991 while he was a sophomore at the University of Idaho. Larry Wilcox said his family found out Bart's decision after receiving a letter from him that stated he had asked his roommate to dispose of all his "worldly goods." The family received two more letters from Bart, but nothing more.

Wilcox said he spends several hours each week talking to a vast network of parents whose sons and daughters are also members of the Brethren. With help from officials at the American Family Foundation, the parents communicate via e-mail and telephone, warning colleges and media organizations when the Brethren *arrives in their towns*. The network also attempts to track each of the group's nomadic member.

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Barenaked what?

These Canadian rockers aren't bare or naked, and they're certainly not ladies

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Features Editor

As crazy as their group name may sound, "Barenaked Ladies" are pretty good at their job. Their new release "Stuff" has all the good stuff if you ask me. Their first single "One Week" made it to the charts in Canada and was on the top ten charts in the U.S.

The new CD has all the elements - you know, sad, happy, jumpy, sober. However, I would say that sometimes the lyrics don't make any sense. An example is "Chickity China the Chinese chicken, have a drumstick and your brain stops ticking." I think it is pretty funny and it is really hard to sing along because it is spoken so fast.

Not every song is as hip hoppy as "One week." The track "Told you so" is pretty mellow and has a way of making you think - if you listen closely.

The "Barenaked Ladies" are Steven Page, singing, acoustic and electric guitars, Ed Robertson, singing, acoustic and electric guitar, Tyler Stewart, drums and singing, Jim Creegan, double bass, bass guitar, and singing, and Kevin Hearn, keyboards, accordion, and singing.

The "Barenaked Ladies" formed their group in 1988 by members Steven Page and Ed Roberton in Toronto, Canada. Page and Robertson chose the name "Barenaked Ladies" as a joke during a boring Bob Dylan concert.

During their ten years on the music scene they have made five albums and each has had some amount of success. "Gordon," which was their first album, sold 1.3 million copies worldwide. It even topped the Canadian charts for eight straight weeks in 1992. It also earned "Group of the Year" honors at the 1993 Juno Awards which is the Canadian version of the Grammy Awards.

Artist	BNL
Album	"Stuff"
Rating	7 of 10

Their second album "Maybe you should drive," produced by K.D. Lang, also had hit singles like "Jane" and "Alternative girlfriend." The third album, "Born on a private ship," also had hits like "Shoe box" and "The old apartment."

The band has a live CD called "Rock Spectacle." It features some of their greatest hits like "Jane," "The old apartment," "If I had a $1000000," and "Brian Wilson."

Their fifth album "Stuff" was produced by Susan Rogers, David Leonard, and "The Barenaked Ladies." Their CD was released by Reprise Records. On a scale from one to ten, I give "Stuff" a seven.

'Rounders' examines passion for poker

SCOT LOCKMAN
U-Wire

"Rounders" is pulpy fun. And like any good movie about underground cliques, it gets the viewer high on what makes the characters tick by letting the viewer in on events or practices that aren't part of the work-a-day, square world.

Matt Damon is Mike, a street kid turned law student who, after a lifetime of building his cash up in game after game of poker, renounces the cards after he loses his entire stake in one sitting; he's left the cards behind, and with it his passion for life. The law, and his "concerned" girlfriend (when he's late coming home, she thinks that he has had a date with the cards) are a poor substitute for what he once had.

Life begins to look up again, however, when his pal Worm (Edward Norton) is released from prison. Worm's a shifty guy, always hopped-up and jumpy, always on the lookout for any way to exploit a situation, and he has spent his time in prison honing his skills as a card cheat.

It's easy to see why Mike falls back into his old patterns again. Worm is a scumbag, but he's a charismatic, attractive scumbag. Worm has debts spread all over town. Moments out of prison, he looks for new games to build the cash up with.

He has a problem, though: he needs a stake and a partner, and Mike is unwilling and unable to help him – at first.

When he finally gets back into the game, he loses his new life. His girlfriend deserts him, as does any aspiration to be a member of the law community.

Mike's descent back into the world of poker is a rush, and with the help of his consistent voice-overs, which make the otherwise indecipherable action comprehensible to schleps with absolutely no card knowledge, the viewer drops fully and confidently into a universe light years beyond the Friday night penny-ante poker at the kitchen table familiar to most people.

Ed Norton and Matt Damon play high-stakes poker in 'Rounders.'

There's plenty of time for the viewer to get acquainted with all sorts of seedy characters, like Teddy KGB (John Malkovich, who looks like he's having a blast), an Oreo-munching Russian mobster, or Kinish (John Turturro), a guy who plays cards for a living.

Sure, these aren't particularly deep characters. They're the same mobsters and filth found in any number of films, but as they're written, their mannerisms and ways of life keep them interesting.

"Rounders" is strangely uplifting. It's difficult to leave the theater without an odd yearning for no-limits poker in the gut.

It's engrossing pulp, short of Joel Schumacher roasting on a spit. Who could ask for more?

Lauryn Hill more than just another pretty voice

KEITH HARRISON
U-Wire

Two decades ago the four schlemiels from Kiss all released solo records simultaneously, thus redefining the concept of rock star self-indulgence. Well, roll over Gene Simmons and tell Ace Frehley the news, because Lauryn Hill and her bandmates are putting on a clinic: On the heels of some impressive work by Wyclef Jean and Pras, Hill's solo bow once again proves that the sum of the Fugees' parts are equal to their whole.

Artist	Lauryn Hill
Album	"Miseducation of Lauryn Hill"
Rating	8 of 10

Hill set out to dispel any misconceptions about being just another pretty voice. She strives for strength in writing, diversity in sound and complexity in orchestration, and throughout most of "Miseducation," she succeeds. Musically, the disc moves from the surprisingly fierce rap of "Lost Ones" to lush heartbreakers like "Ex-Factor" and "When It Hurts So Bad." She'll definitely get her props as a composer with "Doo Wop (That Thing)," a dizzying blend of fluid rapping, vocal harmonizing, horns, strings, piano vamps and DJ flavor that should suffer from sensory overload but instead just sounds positively playful.

Her reach sometimes exceeds her grasp. Excessive flamenco guitar, for instance, bogs down "To Zion."

But then she turns right around and scores with another risky move, like using a string quartet to deliver the blows in the tough rap of "Everything is Everything." So look out. "Miseducation" puts Lauryn Hill in the front ranks of the ongoing hip hop renaissance.

Horoscopes

For the week of September 28

Aries (March 21-April 19). You may feel like you're losing control on Monday and Tuesday. Then you follow a friend you trust. From Wednesday through Friday, you may have to follow someone you're not sure about. Be cautious. Saturday and Sunday will be excellent for travel, and you'll need a break.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Be careful Monday and Tuesday. Paperwork must be perfect. It'll be easier to reach a compromise after Thursday, but don't give up what's important.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Your house is full of interesting con-

See Horoscopes, Page 7

versations Monday and Tuesday. Old issues are resolved. By Wednesday, you'll be working on the project. Over the weekend, a partner gives unwanted advice. Listen.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You need to resolve a family matter Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, you'll be more interested in your personal situation. A loved one needs attention on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday, work increases.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You should remember what you learn on Monday and Tuesday. Apply it Wednesday or Thursday to get what you want. By Friday, hurt feelings will have healed. Travel this weekend.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're lucky on Monday and Tuesday. You learn more ways to make money from Wednesday through Friday. Entertain at home this weekend. Everyone wants to come to your house.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Monday and Tuesday you're under pressure. Finish old business. You miss a chance to make more money Wednesday, but it looks like the one Thursday will be easy to catch. Hang out with a teacher this weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). All the assignments you've been procrastinating about come due on Monday and Tuesday.

You're being powered not only by your own energy, but also by another person. This weekend could get expensive real fast.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're popular Monday and Tuesday and getting even more so. Rearrange your business schedule to support your social life. If you're having fun Wednesday, you'll provoke jealousies. Your moon sign indicates you call the shots Friday. Plan a weekend you won't forget.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Pay attention to details, just in case an older person forgets one. Help a friend make a decision Wednesday or Thursday by offering your experience. If you've had a secret, watch out. Watch for a surprising development Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). The farther away you look on Monday and Tuesday, the more likely you are to find what you're seeking. An older person calls you up short on Wednesday. Friday and Saturday are better.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Your focus is shifting to planning your future. Your energy level is high. That's useful on Friday, when an older person is temporarily stymied. Don't overspend this weekend trying to impress somebody. The person likes you for who you are, not for what you have.

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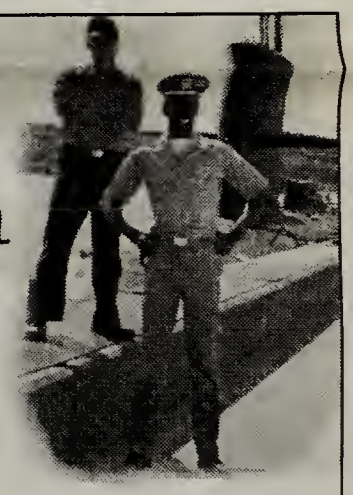

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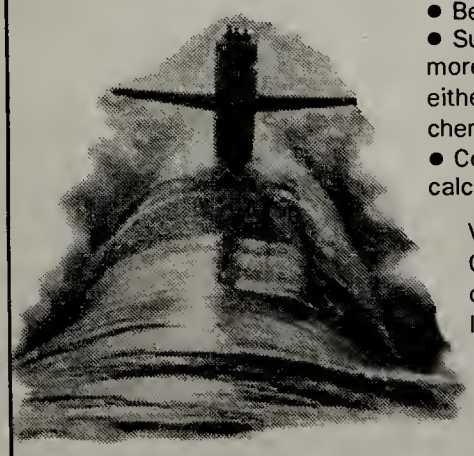

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NAVY
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Refs contribute to Lakers' intense loss

Although the Lakers fell short in the end, the team played with vigor throughout

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. – It was a long drive home for everybody in the vans of the PUC Lakers (0-3). It was a very disappointing loss for the Lakers as they fell 4-3 to the Wabash College Little Giants (2-2).

"It was a great game, but it came down to some bad calls made by the referees," said assistant coach Bobby Moore. "They missed about five calls in front of the net that could've helped us, but you can't help that. You've just got to play with what you're given with."

The Lakers were in this game from the start of the whistle to the end of the game. The Little Giants scored in the first two minutes of the game. But at the 28-minute mark, Abdul Al-Zahrani scored the first goal off a spectacular pass from Michael Kaniuk.

However, two minutes later the Little Giants scored another goal. Then one minute later, Lakers goalie Jason Dobrolecki fouled Wabash's Moe Jagne forcing a free kick opportunity that put them up by two.

But with less than 15 minutes left in the first half, Al-Zahrani scored the Lakers second goal off a beautiful pass from Ahmed Al-Qahtani going net to net before passing on the side. The Lakers were only down 3-2 going into the second half.

In the second half, goalie Dan Harter roughed the Lakers James Rotz forcing a penalty kick opportunity that the Lakers would take advantage. Rotz scored on a beautiful fake to tie the game at three with less than 35 minutes remaining.

Then the Lakers made a mistake by having less people defending and Jagne made the Lakers pay with a sweet goal between the knees of goalie Dobrolecki. That proved to be the game winner.

The Lakers had one more chance to score with less than a minute to go, the Lakers made five attempts at the goal, but Wabash's Harter would not allow it blocking on all five instances and stalled with less than 10 seconds left.

All that effort and the Lakers fell short. "We played with some intensity and we didn't give up on any occasion," said Moore. "We'll get them next time."

Photo by J.B. Lyles

Abdul Al-Zahrani heads toward the goal with the ball. He scored one of the two points for the Lakers.

The next game for the Lakers will be on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at home against the Trinity International Trojans. Game time is set for 4 p.m.

Home-run hitters Sosa, McGwire make card collecting more profitable

Sizzling summer hitters make baseball card prices even hotter

REID CREAGER
College Press Exchange

Despite what you've seen on TV the last couple of weeks, you *don't have to wrestle or fight* for an authentic Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa collectible.

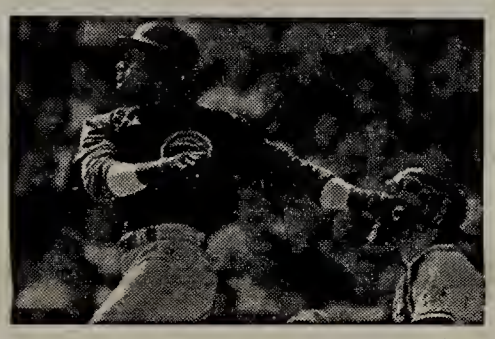
Your odds of landing their rookie cards are far better than walking away -make that running away - with one of their home run balls.

But it will cost you - and for a lot more than it would have a few weeks ago.

Far and away, the dinger duo's most popular collectibles are their rookie cards (1985 Topps for McGwire, 1990 Leaf for Sosa). The McGwire card, picturing him as a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, is one of the hottest cards in the history of the hobby.

The Sosa card has become especially popular in the last month, as the Dominican slugger has surprised some by following McGwire past Babe Ruth and Roger Maris in single-season homers.

The McGwire card has been the Big Daddy of them all. Commonly available for $25 to $30 in superior condition when the season began, it took off in April and hasn't let up since. Most dealers and shops are selling it for $150 to $175 in *near mint-mint* condition, the closest grade to a perfect, mint card.



Sammy Sosa hits his 64th homerun in Milwaukee.

You'll pay about $400 for a mint McGwire and close to $2,000 for a gem mint. And McGwire cards from a limited-edition, glossy Topps Tiffany set from 1985 go for at least double those prices in all condition ranges.

"In the last few weeks, the Sosa card has skyrocketed. It's hotter than the McGwire card right now. People are really taking him seriously now that he's passed 60 homers
Cris Zeniuk,
owner Detroit Baseball
Card Company

"It has truly been amazing," said George Kruk, owner of Kruk Cards, a national card dealer based in Woodstock, Ga. "The McGwire card has helped us have one of our best years for selling baseball cards."

As McGwire and Sosa have helped restore a sport tarnished by the strike of 1994-95, so has the McGwire card refueled activity in the baseball card market.

Card collecting has been flat since its 1991 peak. But led by intense demand for the 13-year-old McGwire Topps issue, vintage cards are enjoying renewed popularity.

At $50 to $75 in near mint-mint condition, Sosa's Leaf card is fast approaching McGwire levels. Three months ago, it cost five bucks. Although all of the other major card manufacturers - Topps, Bowman, Score, Donruss, Fleer and Upper Deck - made Sosa cards in 1990, the Leaf is easily the most desirable because not as many were printed.

"In the last few weeks, the Sosa card has skyrocketed," said Cris Zeniuk, owner of Detroit Baseball Card Co. in Livonia. "It's hotter than the McGwire card right now. People are really taking him seriously now that he's passed 60 homers."

Despite that, Sosa cards cost less than half of McGwire cards. This confuses the casual collector, especially given that the McGwire cards were printed in such abundance (dealer estimates are anywhere from 500,000 to one million). But many attribute that to longevity.

"Sosa hasn't put up near these kinds of numbers throughout his career," Zeniuk said. "He had never even hit 50 before. I'm a die-hard sports fan, and I was surprised to learn only recently that he had 40 a couple of years ago with six weeks left in the season when he broke his wrist."

McGwire, who turns 35 on Oct. 1, has been a home run presence since he hit a rookie-record 49 in 1987 with Oakland. This season, he became the first player in history to hit 50 or more in three straight seasons.

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Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

FITNESS SEMINAR

This month's seminar at the Total Fitness Center is "Successful Aging: Preserving Your Independence." The seminar is on Wednesday, Sept., 30 in room 129 of the Physical Education Recreation (PER) Building.

According to Ruth Cyrus, owner of Companion Care, Inc. of Munster, using strategies, maintaining good health and nutrition, exercising and monitoring medication are ways for individuals to remain in their own homes as they age. "There are a lot of ways to stay in your home, and ultimately that's what all of us want to do," said Cyrus.

Admission is free. But due to limited seating, registration is encouraged. To register for this informative seminar, please contact the Total Fitness Center at (219) 989-2175.

SSF CARDS NEEDED FOR ATTENDENCE

Attention Laker Athletic Fans: Did you know that all Purdue University Calumet students are entitled to free adimission to all Purdue Calumet sporting events? To be admitted free, all you need is your SSF card. To obtain your SSF card, you must present a State or Driver's License at the Satellite Bursar's Office (PER 104). The office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, contact Michelle at (219) 989-2369.

MANAGER NEEDED

The Lakers Basketball team needs a manager for this year to be trained for taking over next year. For more information, contact Bill Crowley at 989-2550.

MEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

If you like to play basketball and want to be a part of a championship tradition, then tryout for the Men's Basketball team as a walk on. Tryouts are on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in the gym of the Physical Education and Recreation (PER) Building. If you need more information, please contact Larry Liddle at 989-2309.

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Check it Out

The week ahead for PUC sports

TUESDAY, Sept. 29
Volleyball
@ Judson EAGLES 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 30
Soccer
Vs. Trinity International
TROJANS 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 1
Volleyball
Vs. Bethel PILOTS 7 p.m.